somewhat warmer to-morrow.

Highest temperature yesterday, 64; lowest, 56.

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# MAN O' WAR, PULLED TO A CANTER, BEATS SIR BARTON AND DRINKS FROM GOLD CUP

Fighting for His Head Colt Earns \$75,000 and Title of Champion.

IS 1 TO 20 FAVORITE

21,000 Pay \$5 Each to See Wonder Horse Gallop on Windsor Track.

BIG PROFITS ON RACE

Gate Receipts Over \$100,000, With Mutuels and Movies Swelling Amount.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE HIMALD. WINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 12.—"Man o War, the greatest race horse in the

annals of the turf here to-day when the lion hearted three-year-old ran way from the mighty Sir Barton and crossed the finish line in a canter seven lengths in front.

It wasn't much of a contest in that Man o' War made Commander Ross's horse look like a selling plater. But Leaps from Nearby Building the twenty-odd thousand onlookers come out to crown a champlor and they did it in regal fashion. There was worldwide interest in th

\$75,000 match race at the Kenilworth Breeders and sportsmen had said that there never had been and ably never would be another horse like Man o' War. But Sir Barton had met and raced for the biggest purse in American history and before one of the most enthusiastic crowds that ever watched a barrier sprung.

The big chestnut son of Fair Play and Mahubah was never fully extended, and although eased up to al-most a walk all through the final furlong he covered the one mile and a quarter route in 2:03. This time-clipped 6.2-5 seconds from the track mark and 13-5 seconds from the Ca-nadian record, made by Captain Swan-

nadian record, made by Captain Swan-son at Hamilton in 1912.
But even though it did smash these marks it does not tell truly Man o' War's wonderful feat. The track over which the race was run was at least three seconds slower than Belmont Park and Saratoga, and it was the opinion of all expert horsemen. Including the owner and trainer of the vanquished Sir Bar-ton, that it was the equal of the ques-tionable world's record of 2:00 made by Whisk Broom at Belmont Park in 1913.

thomate world's record of 200 made to was so sudden that Ginging to his windpipe.

With his victory went the undisputed championship of America and Canada, for Sir Barton was in a class by himself among the hendicap horses in both countries. It also made him the largest money winner the American turf has ever known. It brought his total winnings up to the huge total of \$244.465 and a \$5,000 gold cup. This beat Domino's winnings, which formerly headed the list, by more than \$55,000, for the late James R. Keene's great colt won during his racing career \$123,550.

The victory also placed him fourth among the largest money winning thoroughbreds in the world behind three immortal English horses, Isinglass, Donovan and Rocksand.

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Unable to loosen the clutching fingers. Gill reached for his pistol, but his strong armed adversary caught the weapon and croced it toward the pol ceman's head Gill, applying all his strongth, turched to one side and he and the other man recolled over and over toward the edge of the roof at the rear of the apartment house. At the same time Gill managed is to press the pistol outward until it no longer was pointed at him.

Hang Over Roof's Edge.

As rain had been falling when Gill came on cuty he had on his raincoat and rubbers. The flapping raircoat handlenged him in the struggle. The wrest-liers kept roiling until they reached the roof's very edge. Their logs, in fact,

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ly as the unschooled and rough stable lads were men prominent in the social and francial world. Such prominent and seif controlled American sportsmen as W. R. Coe, Foxhall Keene, William Woodward, Joseph E. Widener. William Woodward, Joseph E. Widener, Archibald Barklie, James K. Made Gex and William Street stood up and yelled themselves hoarse. Mr. and Mrs. Riddle and their guests and Mr. and Mrs. Feustel and their friends became so excited and enthused that they nearly toppied over. Half an hour after the race they were in such a nerv-

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FOR THROAT TROUBLES. ather John's Medicine has had over success. Soothes and heals athing Tassages. No drugs,—Adv. Carpentier Wins in Fourth Round

EUROPEAN heavyweight champion last night lived up to his reputation by knocking out Battling Levinsky in his first bout in an American ring. The Frenchman floored his opponent twice for a count of eight in the second round and for a full count after 1 minute 7 seconds of the fourth

Cleveland Wins World's Series

THE Cleveland Indians, champions of the American Baseball League, Stanley Coveleskie's third victory in the series.

For Details See Pages 10, 11 and 12.

# COP KILLS MAN RAIDERS SEIZE IN ROOF BATTLE REV. MR. HOLMES

Sixth Avenue Crowd Watches Community Church Preacher Thrilling Struggle Far Above 56th Street.

to Rescue as Fighters Hang Over Cornice.

At Sixth avenue and Fifty-sixth street about 1:30 o'clock yesterday afbravest soldiers and has at home the Distinguished Service Cross the French Military Medal and the Croix le Guerre, symbols of what he did in rance as a member of the 165th Inantry-the old Sixty-ninth.

To him ran a young woman so ex ited she could hardly speak. "A man has just insulted me," she said breathlessly to the policeman. "He has run n there," she added, pointing to the allway of the apartment house 359 Sixth avenue. She then gave what she said was the man's address.

Gill sprang into the hallway. There he heard footsteps ahead of him, patter are heard footsteps ahead of him, pattering up the stairs. Gill followed, two
steps at a time. As he stepped from the
top landing to the toof a man leaped at
him and grabbed his threat. The attack was so sudden that Gill fell to the
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owner is a popular Canadian from Montreal. But despite this international rivalry among the citizens of the two countries, every one present, and they were about equally divided in their sentiments, cheered him to the echo. They forgot their wagers and sentiments and paid homage to one of the greatest thoroughbreds this or any other country has ever known.

After the contest thousands of excited men and women swarmed on the track and gave cheer after cheer to the equine wonder, his owner, trainer and Clarspec Kummer, the lockey who read that he had to be attended by a surgeon from Bellevue was identified by papers in his pockets and by Mrs. Priscilla Collier, a negress, old. Mrs. Mary Burges, who has a further on the property of the propert

spoke no English.

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Gill has been in the Police Department since May 5. In France he was wounded four times. Award of the Croix de Guerre resulted from a singlehanded raid on an enemy trench at Luneville on March 20, 1918. He got the D. S. C. and the Medal Militaire for capturing several Germans under unusual circumstances in a raid at Landres St. George on October 15 of the same year.

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Boston, Oct. 12.—Rear Admiral Henry Bryan arrived here from Washington te-day and raised his flag on the gun-boat Dolphin. He will command a spe-cial service squadron of five light cruis-ers and four gunboats, which has been

# MACSWINEY IS

Him to Have Lived for Sixty Days.

CITE TANNER

Slender Build of Mayor Harden Finds Reaction Set-Would More Quickly End Long Fast.

MENTAL FORCE AN AID DEUTSCH STILL HOPEFUL

Nourishment Is Being

MacSwiney is being fed. That is epresentative group of New York physicians whose standing in their asked by a HERALD reporter whether they believed it possible for a man to live sixty days without food, as Terence MacSwiney, the Lord Mayor SAILOR AIDS POLICEMAN TWO OTHERS TAKEN ALSO of Cork, on hunger strike in Brixton Prison. London, is reported to have done Vesterday was the sixtleth day Missionary' Campaign, With of MacSwiney's reported fast. The answer of the physicians was that he roust have had nourishment of som

kind, in addition to water. In authentic medical record, the ongest fast known to these physicians ohn Haynes Holmes of the Com- food of any kind. Not one of the physicians questioned could recall a case which paralleled that of Lord Mayor

lose only a certain percentage of hi original weight in the process of star had gone to do "missionary" work, and conducted him and two other speakers of the Civil Liberties Union—the Rev. Norman Thomas and Miss Rose Schneidermann, president of the Woman's Trade Union League—to Mount Vernon police headquarters.

The Rev. Mr. Holmes did not submit to arrest without protest. As the leader of the expedition, which was de-

Mental Force an Ald.

Dr. John D. Quackenbos, widely known physician and allenist, said: "I cannot believe that MacSwiney has passed his sixtleth day without food. I don't know what they're doing with him, but I do know that a man can't live sixty days without nourishment. The prison physician is reported as saying that MacSwiney could live another menth. That is utter nonsense, unless the man is being fed in some way. If it is true, however, as I saw in one story to-day, that he has been given grape juice, his fast is within the limits of pecasibility. Grape juice is nourishing and that, together with water, would enable him to live a considerable length of time.

of time.

"Another thing that must be taken into consideration in MacSwiney's case is the subconscious force of his determination to force his point upon England. That mental force is helping him, but even so, they must be feeding him semething."

Dr. Graeme M. Hammond: "I think

cort of the police and several hundred excited residents.

There they were charged with violation of an ordinance, and were required to put up \$200 ball each. Gerson Robleson, a Manhattun business man, who has a country home at Mount Vernon, supplied the bonds.

Crowd Asks for Deportation.

As the delegates were leaving the crowd again collected and some one shouted, "Drive them out of town!"

They entered the flag draped automobile hastily, and the chauffeur made it rapid progress from that immediate vicinity.

After they had been admitted to ball twelfth they said they went to Mount Vernon to find out "whether the Mayor of any American city can actually prevent peaceful citizens from exercising on the control of th Menas S. Gregory—"I never be

fore heard of such a case, nor have I ever read of a similar one in medical literature. It seems very strange and beyond understanding."

# FED, NEW YORK | SOVIET REGIME DOCTORS AGREE AFTER DEFEATS

'Absolutely Impossible' for German Observers See Perilous Winter, but New Alliance May Save Power.

CASE CITIES IN DISTRESS

ting In After Defeat by Polish Armies.

But Experts Assert That Some Only Bandits to Replace Present Regime-Urges Economic Aid.

> end, and if so what will take its place. Their replies are embodied in the fol-

Berlin, Oct. 12 .- Most German obervers of the Bussian situation exhat Lenine and Trotzky are facing

harvest has been a failure and that will win there. Confidence was also exhe cities are in dire distress from cold and hunger. Inability of the Russians to de-

Inability of the Russians to defeat Poland, even after appealing to and winning Nationalist support, has brought about an unmistakable reaction, Herr Harden declares, and adds that it now remains to be seen what will become of the Soviets in their alliance with the more conservative Russian elements.

On the other hand, it has been asserted in very high circles that a trade agreement between England and Bolshevist Russia had actually been

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sentative William H. Humbrey of the trade agreement between England and Bolshevist Russia had actually been signed and that it would be announced ason.

Felix Doutsch, president of the board of directors of Germany's largest indictive the chairman, "I have not found a single Democrat that expects to lose or a single Democrat that expects to covernment and regards it as imperative to the interests of Europe that the Moscow Soviet be retained, He declared that the only regime which would replace it now would be a regime of bandits, which, he believed, would make it impossible for Europe to get access to Russian wealth, which is vital to European reconstruction.

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"Soviet Russia has lost her strongest a Herr Harden said. "The Red rmies of that vast nation have been un-tible to defeat even Polard, even though hiey had in their ranks Nationalists of the Czarist school. They lost the golden noment whet they decided not to make peace until they had captured Waraaw. Then England and the whole world was rembling. But they showed themselves like other armies: like other militarists."

Herr Harden also criticised as folly the Bolshevist alliance with the Turks, lust in the hour when they were weekly Just in the hour when they were unable to crush their old enemy, Poland, they make common cause with their still older enemy, Turkey, as though the Britlish Empire really could be jeopardized by conspiracies and rebellion in Afghantian.

way back to methods which the war had rendered impossible. He complained of the lack of reliable information on how these ideas were being carried out, however, and expressed regret over the colapse of Russia now, because it would bring socialization into disrepute everywhere, at the same time aid in enriching its opponents.

Deutsch Sees X. tan," he said. The Russian Soviet, Herr Harden de-

Herr Devische is the leader of an in-dustrial group here which has been working all summer for economic co-operation between Germany and Russia. He agreed with other observers that this winter will be a terrible one for the Russlans, but did not believe the Soviet Gov-

ernment would fall.

"If Europe would leave Russia blockaded and deprived of what she wants
and come back in three years she would
still find the Soviets in power," he declared "There simply is no other power replace them in Russia. Ex-Premier utchkoff has been in Berlin for two ears continually prophesying the fail f the Soviets within ten days, but are

of the Sovists within ten days, but are Gutchkoff's partisans able to set up a government there?"
Germany, if subjected to the same treatment applied in the case of Russia, would, he asserted, have been starved out in a week. Russia, he continued, had met with unparalleled difficulties, especially because of the fact that sho

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# FAMINE SHAKES VILLSON ANXIOUS TO HAVE SPENCER CHARGE DROPPED; OFFICIAL REPORT DELAYED

## G. O. P. TO WIN IN SENATE RACE

Republicans Will Retain Seats and Gain 6, Says Chairman Hays.

WEST ALL FOR HARDING

Missouri Democrats Give Up Hope, Says Washington Representative.

Assured that the Presidential cam paign for Senator Harding was in such attention on the fights for the United States Senate in the West yesterday.

As a result of long distance tele advices from leaders in the States Chairman Hays at the end of the day now held by Republicans will be re-tained and six seats will be gained.

tailed and six seats will be gained.
The chairman feels sure from what he learned that the Republican seats in North Dakota, Utah and Missouri will be kept, and that gains will be made in California, Idaho, Arizona, Colorado, Nevada and South Dakota.
The race in South Dakota is reported to be extremely close, but the Republicans are confident that their candidate will wir there. Confidence was also ex-

o the Senate by Kentucky was pretty It was Chairman Hays to whom credi

I talked expected the State to go Repubhas been familiar with conditions there for years, and the drift to the Republican party is stronger than ever before. In Virginia he found many old-line Democrats openly hostile to the Wilson administration. Republicans have a good chance to elect three Representatives in Congress from that State.

## SERBIAN RULER'S TRAIN BOMBED BY ASSASSINS Attempt Made Near Scene of Ferdinand's Murder.

Brussets, Oct. 12.—An attempt was made to assassinate Prince Regent Alex-ander of Serbin during his recent tour in Bosnia, according to the Montenegrin Press Bureau to-day. The bureau adds:

The attempt to blow up Prince Regent Alexander near Sarajevo recalls the assassination in that ill fated city of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir apparent to the Austro-Hungarian throne, and his wife, on June 28, 1914 an act which precipitated the great European war. The Serbs were blamed for the assassination of the Austrian Archduke, and on July 23 Vienna sent her ultimatum to Beigrade, and backed by Germany refused to modify it in the slightest degree, although Serbla was willing to accept all but one of the conditions Russia supported Serbla, and after futile attempts by Great Britain and France to cause Austro-Hungary and her ally, Germany, to accept a peaceful settlement, the war was on.

## \$150,000 NECKLACE AMONG STOLEN GEMS

Missing McFadden Jewels
Were Valued at \$200,000.

Philadelphia, Oct 12—The jewels stolen last Friday from Mrs. George McFadden, Jr., wife of a wealthy cotton broker here, were valued at \$200,000 reward for their recovery.

Among the articles stolen was a rose of pearls valued at \$150,000. It was made up of 165 pearls weighing 1,340 grams, with diamond class. Another pearl rope contained fifty-five sems weighing 456 grains. Other articles taken included a set of diamond carrings with platinum settinas, a wrist with with with with platinum settinas, a wrist with with platinum settinas, a wrist with with with platinum settinas, a wrist with with with with set with diamonds, a diamond studded tar plu and a plutinum ring set with a three carat wi

## Mrs. Wilson to Cast First Vote by Mail

TRENTON, Oct. 12.-Mayor Charles Browne of Princeton, the Democratic candidate for Congress in this district, said to-day that President Wilson already had been registered and Mrs. Wilson is being registered this afternoon by affidavit. It is understood that Mrs. Wilson, like the President, will

cast her first ballot by mail.

Cotton Gins Closing by the Score When Notices Are Posted.

SOUTH FACES BIG LOSS President really said at the eighth

Attempt to Hold Up Price by Shutdown Not Resented by Public.

ATLANTA, Oct. 12 .- The State authori-

he no proof that the prisoner has had

Tuesday Gov. Cooper received advices of a threat made against a prominent ginner near Bishopville, the county seat of Lee county.

Farmers of Anderson county, where

Farmers of Anderson county, where numerous threats are said to have been made, held a meeting Saturday and adopted a resolution in which the belief was expressed that the threats are be-ing made by men from the "outside" ing made by men from the "outside" here a vigorous reply to I who use the name "farmer" in signing the warnings to conceal their identity. League covenant in a Leading men in the cotton association, cloding President J. S. Wannamaker of the American Cotton Association and former Gov. Richard I. Manning, as well as Gov. Robert A. Cooper, have de-nounced the practice of threatening gin-

## GREEK KING'S CONDITION BECOMING SERIOUS

Strong Constitution Relied On to Carry Him Over Crisis. By the Associated Press.

Poindexter (Wash.) Rebukes President for Pledge to Send Army to Europe.

AGAINST POLICY OF U.S.

White House Occupant Not Only Man Who Holds Key to Country's Purposes.

WAR PLANS DISCREDITED

Similarity of Speech and Text Used by Spencer Still Causes Talk.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-President Wilon and his political advisers have decided, according to all indications here, plenary session of the Peace Confer-

Mr. Wilson and his friends entertain grave doubts now that they have como send the United States army and navy to Europe again in case o

It was learned to-day that in spite of the brave front which is being put up by Joseph P. Tumulty, private to "regard the incident as closed." Paris through representatives of the rangeript not only of what Mr. Wilson said at that session, but what the other speakers said.

speakers said.

The suspicion is entertained here that the President does not remember exactly what he did say in the heat of the discussion of the peace treaty on that occasion. The stenographic notes of F A. Carlson, a Chicaso shorthand reporter, on the President's speech which were made public at the White House yesterday actually support the charge of Senator Spencer and a score of persons familiar with what went on he l'aria, that the President did give this promise of United States aid and that he is now relying on a mere technicality of language to avoid responsibility.

When the full transcript of this eighth plenary session is received it will be studied carefully and those parts made public which the President and his political advisers deem best suited to bolster up his side of the controversy and not violate any fore m confidences. It is expected that the full text of the

tepublicans and Democrats with whom talked expected the State to go Repubcan."

Alabama counties the more conservative dications that the Administrative and citizens are talking of forming vigilance committees and committees and committees are talking of forming vigilance committees. Until Monday threats against cotton the as soon as possible. There is no cause for apprehension bout Indiana, Mr. Humphrey said. He

paign Committee, who is now in Spikane, this afternoon made publishment through the committee headquarte here a vigorous reply to President Williams

Calls President Mistaken. "The President is mistaken in his

former Gov. Richard I. Manning, as well as Gov. Robert A. Cooper, have denounced the practice of threatening ginners.

In reply to official advices from Solicition and energy of the Advised the attornay that the State authorities will go to the limit to bring to trial any persons found to be involved in "night riding."

The President is mistaken in his statement," wired Senator Poindexter, "that any conception of American traditions different from his own is necessarily either ignorant or audacious, this plan to involve the United States in all European wars is in conflict with our traditions and our settled policy.

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"His plan to give a foreign assembly jurisdiction to decide every dispute we may have with another nation would desirey American independence. He war. Why dees he desire it now except to greatify ambition? If we make separate war why can we not make separate war why can we have a wear why can we not make separate wa conception of an international obliga-

## ARMENIA DECLARES WAR ON TURK NATIONALISTS Army of 34,000 Conscripted Against Moslems.

iamonds, a diamond studded to reliand, attendance were relying only on the Election Night at the Plaza platinum ring set with a three carat strong constitution of King Alexander, RETURNS will be shown in RESTAURANTS. appnire.

yesterday defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, champions of the National League, in Cleveland by 3 to 0 and won the world's title, with a record of five victories out of seven games played. It was

Mt. Vernon Police.

Talking Without Permits, Resented by Officials.

Dragged From Soap Box by

colice, directed by Police Commissioner box in front of the Palace Theatre in MacSwiney.

The doctors point out that a man car The doctors point out that a man car are the doctors point out that a man had gone to do "missionary" work,

and pulled out a book from which he

attempted to read the Constitution of the United States. The United States.

A crowd of service men and other citizens who nad word of the coming of the missionary band—one of many that have attempted to upset the ordinance which was intended to put a check to radical demonstrations—quickly gathered. The reading of the Constitution did not improve the temper of the crowd and a chorus of boos and hisses arose. That brought the nearest patrolmen.

Fall to Deter Preacher.

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Messlah, succeeded in May, 1919, in getting the congregation to leave the Unitarian faith and rename themselves "the Community Church." The new body, as outlined at that time by Dr. Holmes, was to "interpret free, democratic, social religion." The Church of the Messiah was at Park avenue and Thirty-fourth street and one of the best known in the city. The Community Church has been meeting in the Lyric Theatre.

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